

KID ETERNITY, Spring, 1947, No. 5. Published monthly by Comic Mogazines, 8 Lord Street, Buffelo, N. Y. Executive Offices, Burley Building, 322 Main Street, Stamford, Conn. E. M. Arnold, General Manager. George E. Bronner, Editor. Application for entry ps. Second Class Matter panding of the Post Office, Buffelo, N. Y. The characters and events pletured herein are entirely fieldlions. The Publisher accepts no responsibility for unsolicited materials. Editorial and Advertising Offices, 25 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y. Copyright 1946 by Comic Magazines. Print of In U. S. A.













He MYSTIC WORD ETERNITY CHANGES KID ETERNITY ONCE AGAIN TO INVISIBLE FORM!





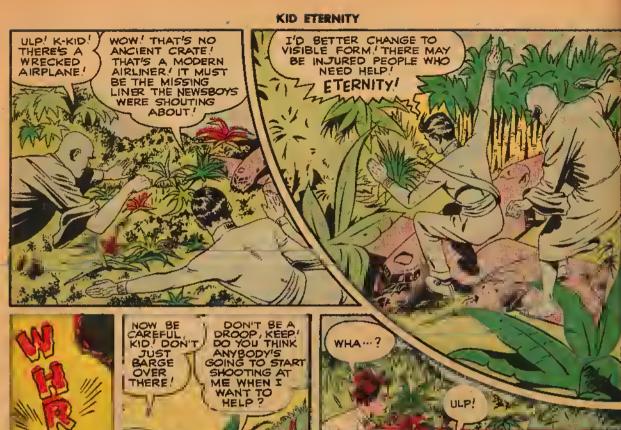


WOW, WHAT WINDS! NO WONDER ADAM WAS TOSSED ON TOP! NOT EVEN MODERN PLANES COULD FLY THROUGH THIS!



PREHISTORIC MONSTERS
STILL ALIVE UP HERE!
HO-HO-HO! WHAT A
CRAZY IDEA!
HO-HO-HO!
WHAT A
CRAZY IDEA!
FOR THESE
WILL-EYED
HOP DREAMS!































































































































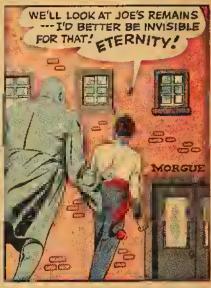


WHY, YES, SONNY! GUNNER SHOT ME AND I FELL INTO THE RIVER! WHY? YOU CAN'T WALK
THE EARTH WITHOUT
PERMISSION! GO
TO YOUR PROPER
PLACE AND
REPORT---





















































































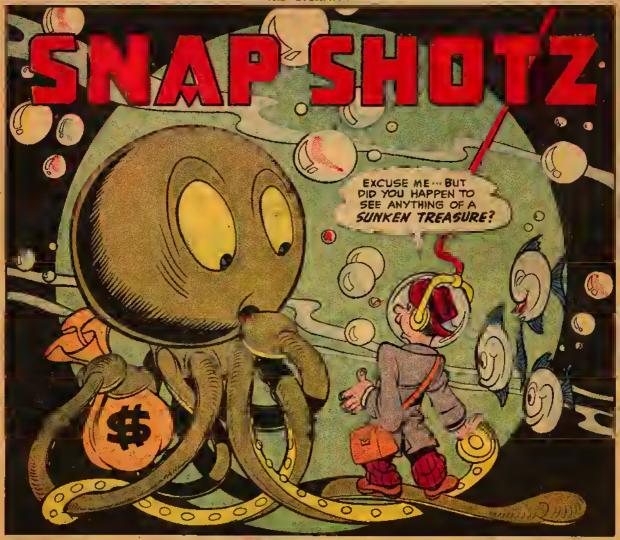
















































































































TRIP TO ETERNITY

THE professor was giving a lecture to the oddly-assorted group who huddled in the laboratory. It was notable that they all wore manacles. On their faces were expressions of fear, anxiety, hate, calm acceptance.

"No," said the professor pompously, "the moon is not made of cheese. It is a very rugged place to find oneself. There is no blessed air on the moon, friends. Not a speck. That means you can't breathe except inside an oxygen suit. Oh, the oxygen in our suits will last a few hours, to be sure!"

He paused, to let this sink in. The professor was a florid man, with a flinty face on which the milk of human kindness had never curdled. He had a way of smiling that had something of the same timbre as a splitting iceberg. He was smiling again.

"And since there is absolutely no atmosphere on the moon, friends, there cannot be any water. Of course, we'll carry a small amount of the precious fluid—enough to last a few hours anyway.

"Do you know how cold it gets on the moon?" he asked softly.

Someone shouted, "No colder than your dirty heart!"

The professor chuckled. "Perhaps not, but to be precise, ladies and gentlemen, temperatures of 243 degrees below zero are not unknown at night. But this is worse: 214 degrees of heat in the daylight are common, too. That's hot, eh?

"There is no food growing on the moon either, no wind, no rain, no snow. And when you take an ordinary earth-step you'll go sailing a hundred feet through the air. Won't that be fun?"

Again the cruel looking man paused for the effect. He sipped at a glass of water.

"Let me point out," he continued in his syrupy voice, "that a day on the moon is 15 days long. If one happens to live through the terrible 15 days of intense heat, there's that 15-day-long night with its awful sub-zero temperature. In the meantime, no water, no food—Oh, it's going to be a sojourn to be remembered." He stopped, shook his head.

"But I keep forgetting," he said. "None of you will remember. None will know where you've gone. Nobody has ever left the earth for such an extended journey. This will be the first time. You chosen people will make history.

Too bad you won't live to share in my glory."

Someone yelled, "If we can't get back, how can you?"

The professor smiled and said, "My error! Did I neglect to mention that I wasn't going with you? You see, there is really no need. I merely touch the controls that sets the projectile into motion. The rest is up to the mechanical radar instruments inside, and fate. Ah, yes, fate, my friends. If the car should chance to veer off its moon-course, you'd be marooned in space for all time. What a pity!"

They all knew what faced them. Every man and woman in the group of upwards of a score was worth millions. It was the greatest snatch the world has ever known. Professor Allbright had worked out every detail over a period. He had spies in every country.

At a signal, each spy had managed to kidnap someone he had been set to follow. By fast plane each had been flown to the Montana hideout in the mountains where the professor had built his moon projectile.

This projectile was a wonder mechanically. Each of the kidnaped persons had seen it; had been taken through it. It was a vast machine, rocket-powered, with a maze of weird controls. They were shown the individual shackles made for each person. He'd be anchored to the floor, in a specially made suit. The shackles were time-controlled. The car would land on the moon (maybe!), then the shackles would open, and the passengers would be free to set foot on the dead planet.

The professor had cooked up an elaborate scheme. He was not doing this crazy stunt simply for science, or a whim. He had had only the wealtheist persons in the world snatched. He had laid his cards on the table once: they were this: he wanted one million dollars in cash from each person. When the money was assured, that person would be delivered to his own country safe and sound. Failing this, that person would be shot to the moon, never to know the earth again.

Eleven of the nineteen men and women in the big laboratory room had guaranteed their million dollars. The other eight were on the fence. For some, raising a million in cash, was totally impossible. For some others, it simply went against the grain to be thus "taken" for a ride. They had point-blankly refused to be shaken down.

"I'd rather die," said one. "Who knows, maybe it isn't so bad on the moon. Mebbe these scientists don't know what they're talking about. Mebbe the moon's a good place to live. I'll take ' my chances rather than laying out a million to that dirty rat!"

To one man in the crowd, there was only a little fear at the proposed jaunt through interstellar space. Ran Jackson was a young American—a millionaire in his own right—who had contributed much to the atomic bomb research. He had made a careful inspection of the professor's projectile. It looked perfect—but there was that single doubt,

Jackson had tried to talk with some of the others. But fright, panic, shut their ears. They were doomed! Jackson had even been able to get to the professor's radio set one day and pound out a message. He couldn't know if it had been heard.

Friday was the day they'd leave the earth. By then, three more had raised their million each. A few still clung to their ideas and ideals. The professor smiled at them benignly. Five were left to make the trip to the moon.

Those five, Jackson included, were herded into the projectile at dawn of Friday, Sept. 1946.

The projectile looked monstrous in the dreary cold light of early morning. Jackson almost had panic as he watched himself being shackled, and the others. Two assistants worked with the professor, big huskies. They made short work of the manacles and the floor rings. In a moment all five were securely fastened.

The professor went to the control panel and a soft buzzing began as he flipped a switch. It was all sinister and a cold chill shot up Jackson's spine. This might well be it! The professor turned at the car's round steel door.

"If any of you care to change your mind," he said, "there is still time. No? Well, farewell, fools!"

The door slammed, and a dead silence, ex-

cept for the buzzing, held the steel car. The buzzing grew to a high whine. Someone blubbered, sobbed. "I'll do it! I'll do it!" screamed a man. But it was too late.

The noise in the car became deafening. The whine was a roar. The car jerked, seemed to shake itself. Then a mighty, body-tearing lurch threw everyone far back against his shock-absorbers. There was blackness as the great projectile shot away into space.

Jackson came to feeling groggy and weak. His mouth was dry. His eyes burned. He felt sick. Was the car in motion, cleaving black space toward the ice-locked moon?

Some of the others were stirring. All were sick. That would be from the great concussion.

Jackson heard a faint tapping at the door. At first he thought nothing of it. Maybe a rain of meteors against the steel sides of the car. There was no sensation of motion, But that was as it should be. It was only the first enormous acceleration that one felt. The earth itself spun at thousands of miles an hour, and nobody felt it. The professor had said that the car would attain a speed of 51,000 miles an hour.

The tapping was louder. Then the door swung open. "Ho, in there!" called a voice. "You all right?" Several Forest Rangers came stumping inside. In a moment they had everybody loose, Then they hadn't actually-

"We got his nibs, the prof," said one of the Rangers, "He's wanted in a dozen countries for various crimes. This is the best I've seen yet. Did you think you were on the way to the moon?"

Jackson said weakly, "I doubted the car would leave the earth, after seeing the controls. But of course I couldn't be certain. I felt sure enough that I took the chance—you caught him, all right?"

The Ranger smiled. "You bet. He's on his way to Missoula this moment. Guess I'll shoot some pix of this contraption."

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912. AND MARCH 3, 1933 of KID ETERNITY, published quarterly at Buffelo, N. Y. for October 1, 1946.

Before his, a notary public in and for the State and county afore-used, personally appeared Evenual M. Arnold, who, having been duly swoon accounting to law, denoses and says that he is the Publishus of the KID ETERNITY and that the following is, to the batt of his knowledge and balled, a true statement of the ownership, managament land it a delly paper, the circulation), state of the aforetaid publication for the data shown in the sbows anation, sequired by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amanded by the Ast of Messes 3, 1933, embodied in section 537. Postal Lews and Regulationt, printed on the savesse of this form to wit:

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EVERETT M. ARNOLD, Publisher.

Sweam to and subscribed before my this 26th day of September, 1946.

Sworn to and entecribed before me this 26th day of September, 1948. LOUIS J. KURIANSKY, Notery Public (Commission capital April 1, 1949.)











































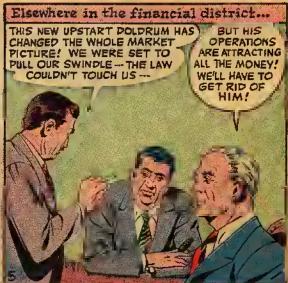
































































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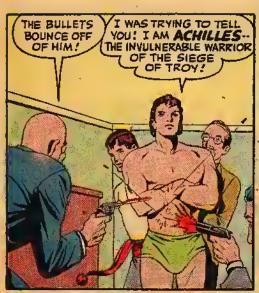














































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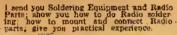


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